

Granting of Old Age Pensions Alone Would Justify Record of the Present Government

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Weather: Fresh west to northwest winds; fair and cold today and Friday

"BETTER FARMING, INCREASED PRODUCTION, ADEQUATE MARKETS POLICY PRESENT GOV'T"

HON. A. C. TAYLOR

Better Farming, General Improvement Herd and Stock

Premiums Are Offered Farmers For Hogs Until December

Junior Calf and Swine Clubs Score Success

Asks Support of the Whole House in Present Policy

(By Mrs. J. L. Neville)
Hon. A. C. Taylor Minister of Agriculture was optimistic as to the agricultural future in the province of New Brunswick in a speech made yesterday in the Legislature in continuance of the budget debate. The organizing of agriculture societies whose membership consisted of 8000 throughout the province and the consequent acquiring of practical and scientific knowledge of farming were pointed out. The province was practically free from bovine tuberculosis. The Junior Calf and Swine Clubs were one of the finest things ever established in the province and had been wonderfully successful. All counties except a small number were accredited as T. B.-free areas and practically the whole of the province was in excellent condition in this respect.

The Honorable Minister pointed out methods employed to bring about greater production of a higher grade of swine and bacon hogs. Premiums are being offered until December, 1937, to farmers who produce the desired type of swine and bacon hogs. As a result of policies adopted by the Department of Agriculture 25 carloads of graded hogs have been shipped during the past year. Disease combatting in livestock and the establishment of a laboratory at U.N.B. were worth while undertakings in this line. The Minister of Agriculture was proud to be able to state that the highest output that had ever been produced in the province was brought about last year and a ready market for which was found.

Other improvements noted included better grading regulations, poultry blood testing, herd improvement and a short course in agricultural branches. As to bonusing potato farmers the head of the Agricultural Department pronounced himself against discrimination in certain crops. The output of potatoes in the province had been satisfactory and considerable shipment to South America had taken place. The prospects for the markets for the present year were favorable. Hon. Mr. Taylor closed his remarks with an appeal to all members of the House to throw off their political cloak and stand behind the government in its agricultural policy with the goal in view of better farmers for New Brunswick and soil improvements securing of markets and in this he asked for the full cooperation of the whole House.

Mr. Taylor's speech will be found in full elsewhere in today's issue of The Daily Mail.

HON. MR. PIRIE TABLED CORRESPONDENCE RE N. B. NATIONAL PARK

In the Legislature yesterday afternoon, Hon. Mr. Pirie placed on the table two large volumes containing correspondence with reference to the establishment of a National Park in New Brunswick.

Quite obvious from this is the fact that selections of a site for such a park—the province must acquire this

STERILIZATION IS RECOMMENDED

More Stringent Control Measures Sought in Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, March 11—Sterilization and a more stringent illegitimate children's act were urged by two Children's Aid Society agents in the report of the director of child welfare submitted to the Nova Scotia Legislature by Health Minister Dr. F. R. Davis.

Rev. A. J. Prosser, secretary agent of the Annapolis Society said: "Your agent reaffirms his belief that the right to bear children should be denied to those who are unmistakably incompetent to care for them and would favor the sterilization of a man or woman who for the second time becomes a parent of an illegitimate child that either or both of them are unable to properly maintain."

Rev. J. W. Bent, agent of the Amherst Children's Aid reported: "In Nova Scotia the feeble-minded diseased and degenerate have no difficulty in obtaining a marriage license. "There is little wonder that the burden, financially and socially, of feeble-mindedness and illegitimacy is becoming so serious."

U. S. Government Will Protest to Germany

(Special to The Daily Mail)
WASHINGTON, D.C., March 11 — The United States Government will send notes of protest to Berlin because of recent severe criticism of the United States in the German press. The whole thing started when Mayor LaGuardia of New York passed some uncomplimentary remarks about Hitler. His act, however, has been apologized for by the United States Government and the feeling is that there is no reason why criticism of the United States should now be permitted in Germany.

INSURGENTS PRESSING NEAR MADRID

SPAIN March 1.—Insurgent troops are pressing forward near Madrid, and hope to reunite their armies of the northeastern and southeastern soon.

Crime, Pictures and Stories

THE news stands are full of magazines which have for their sole topics and stories the horrid crime of murder. The situation is getting to be, in fact has been for some years past, an absolute orgy of slaughter. The effort to pile thrill on thrill is going farther and farther, and one murder in a story is now thought to be tame. Seven or eight murders is the rule, and lately whole rooms full of people, whole buildings full of people, are killed off by wholesale release of gas or whole brigades of machine guns, before this story has proceeded a few pages. The slaughter is related with every possible detail that a depraved imagination can suggest. Bodies writhe and twist, hot lead is poured through the stomach, and dead men lie around the premises in every gruesome attitude that can be expected to horrify or startle the reader.

The language of description gets coarser and coarser. Dozens of revolvers bark and flash and "burn men down," and when the criminal is caught—which he often is not—for he is, you see, the hero of the piece—we are told that he expects to be "fried," meaning that he will be put to death by electricity—unless he is brave and manly enough to make his escape, pouring hot lead as he goes, and at last defeating all effort to hold him. Or, in some cases, he thrusts a poisonous powder into his mouth, and dies by his own hand, but in death defeats his enemies, the forces of law and order.

This bloody rubbish has found its way into the motion picture business and young people and children are seated before a screen whereon gangster heroes and their murderous and other criminal activities are portrayed with all the adjuncts of highly developed photography to add to the attractiveness.

But do these pictured murderers present themselves to the youth who see them as heroes. In many cases they certainly do. The bravery, the good looks, the smartness, the willingness to take a chance, are the points that are emphasized. The gangster is pictured as generous too, in a class of pictures. He steals from someone, perhaps killing a few people who get in his way, and hands the plunder over to poor people or to a hospital.

Now, is all this sort of thing a serious menace to the untrained minds of the young? It certainly is. Teachers who see the childish mind at its daily work, the police who see the grown and half-grown man about the streets and places or resort later on, are agreed that the kind of stuff that is dished up in these matters is breeding criminals. That is an undoubted fact. The rights of the citizens are forgotten in the excitement of thrilling action. The State is pictured as a power which hunts down a hero who is brave and handsome, and clever, and generous with the money he takes from others, a hero, too, who is engaged to marry a nice girl, who is often dragged in to save her sweetheart in the last of the story.

There is another class of story which introduces humorous incidents into a crime story. The burglar is a humorist in his conversation and in his actions. Crime is covered up with humor. This is one of the most dangerous kinds of criminal story. It is made to seem to be all a joke.

While we are cleaning up the salacious picture, with its scenes of impurity, we must not overlook the crime pictures, and the crime stories. We do not wish to be understood as saying that murder is altogether an unfit matter for a story; not at all. But when murder is made to seem mere adventure in competition with the law, everybody being as free to choose sides as at a horse race; when the murderer is held up as a hero, and his brilliance praised while the police are made to appear as cruel, relentless persecutors of bright and enterprising young men—why, then we say it is time, and long past time—that this sort of operation were stopped, and stopped for good, not merely till the offence is forgotten.

Yes, the gangster picture should be cleaned up or cleaned out.

PREMIER DYSART WANTS TRANSPORT BILL DELAYED

Hon. A. A. Dysart, Premier of New Brunswick has wired both Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, and Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries and New Brunswick's representative in the Dominion Cabinet requesting that the transport bill be held up at Ottawa for another year to enable a more thorough study of the bill. Speaking in regard to the

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E. J. WHITE, P. M. OF BATHURST, IS ELECTED HEAD

OTTAWA, March 11—E. J. White, Bathurst, N. B., today was elected Dominion president of the Canadian Postmasters' Association at their annual meeting here. He succeeds Harvard Morgan of Didsbury, Alta. C. D. Griffiths of Estevan, Sask., was re-elected for a 10th term as secretary-treasurer and J. L. Jackson,

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SENATORS TO ATTACK ARMS PLAN

Conservative Senators Losing Sleep Because Canada Has No Navy

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, March 11—Canada's National Defence Policy is to be aired before the Senate. Hon. William Duff of Lunenburg is a strong supporter of the programme sponsored by Hon. Ian Mackenzie. It seems that the main discussion is taking place in the Senate.

Parliamentary observers profess to find it rather strange that Conservative attacks upon the Government's programme have been left entirely to members of the Senate, and to propagandists who have been supplying to the press criticisms of the nation's defense plans.

Conservative Senators and publicity men are talking Big Empire and Big Navy stuff, which is in curious contrast to the inaction of their confederates in the Commons, who sat silent throughout the defense discussions.

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Sir Samuel Hoare Says No Rivalry, No Arms Race

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, March 11—Sir Samuel Hoare announced the naval estimates in the House of Commons today. One hundred million pounds is the amount allotted. It is expected to have 148 new ships which will provide greater protection faster speed, and least attractive targets for air liners. It will also include aircraft carriers and old vessels will be used as escorts. Sir Samuel also stated that there was no rivalry between the United States and Great Britain and no armament race between Great Britain and Germany.

PASSPORTS TO SPAIN BANNED IN BRITAIN

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, March 11—Passports for Spain have been banned. The only persons who may receive them are those who can give a satisfactory reason for a visit to Spain.

British Army May Recruit in Canada Says London Despatch

LUMBER KNOTS BANISHED BY TREE PRUNING

Forester Offers Plan for Production of Clear Wood

MADISON, Wis., March 11—From a two-year study of 10,000 wood knots, Benson H. Paul, Federal forest products laboratory scientist, learned how to produce knotless lumber.

Paul, an associate of Arthur Koehler, wood expert called as a witness in the Hauptmann trial, has studied knots from the forests of Wisconsin, North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi for the last 15 years. He can look at a tree's knots and determine immediately its value as lumber.

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Improvements in Farm and Schools Keep Youth Home

Present Government Has Done Much to Relieve Unemployment

Beauty of Farms of York County

E. M. Stairs and F. M. Tweedie in Forceful Speeches

TO MEET CABINET MEMBERS TODAY

Railroad Unions' Joint Committee Accepts Invitation to Conference

OTTAWA, March 11—Howard B. Chase, Chairman, and other members of the railroad unions' joint committee are conferring here this morning with members of the cabinet, in a government move towards re-opening wage negotiations between the railways and their employees.

The government's invitation to such a conference was immediately accepted by the union representative, following a similar conference yesterday between the government and the presidents of the two railway systems.

Germany Waiting For Outcome Spanish War

(Special to The Daily Mail)
BERLIN, March 11 — It for four months ago that Britain sent a note to Germany suggesting a new peace treaty for Europe to replace the Locarno Pact that Hitler broke by remilitarizing the Rhineland. Reports now say that Germany has been awaiting the outcome of the Spanish Civil War before answering the note. An answer will probably be made at a not too distant future.

B. J. Williston, Loggieville, is in the city for a few days.

(By Mrs. J. L. Neville)
In his maiden speech on the floors of the Legislature yesterday E. W. Stairs member for York County opened his remarks in the budget debate by singing the glories of the farms of York County. He dwelt at some length on the beauties of the farms the farm homes the high class of the herds which he believed were among the best in Canada. He pointed out the advantages which were being worked out by the present administration for the benefit of the farmer.

When the government had taken over power the country was in the worst economical situation that the province had ever known. There was now 100 per cent. improvement. The present government had fulfilled many of its pledges already and will fulfill others as soon as possible. The Opposition knew full well that all people over seventy were not entitled to get the full twenty dollars. The plan had always been to give each one only the amount they needed. He congratulated the chairman of the Hydro Commission for the stride which had been made in bringing to the farmers in many sections hydro electric power and more were to be constructed said the speaker. He advocated consolidated schools for the rural districts. In order to keep the young people on the farm conveniences and advantages of city life of a social nature must be brought to their door. Mr. Stairs did not while he saw the benefit of a home for the feeble minded yet he questioned the financial ability of the province to undertake the same at present.

Mr. Tweedie
F. M. Tweedie, M.L.A. for Northumberland in continuing the debate on the budget noted the improvement (Continued on Page Four)

NOVA SCOTIA HAS FIRST SURPLUS IN FOURTEEN YEARS

Increase in Revenue is Reported in Several Departments

HALIFAX, March 11—Nova Scotia's first surplus in public accounts in 14 years was under fire in the Legislature by Opposition Leader G. S. Harrington as having been obtained by not placing enough money in sinking fund requirements.

One of the swiftest-moving debates in several years held the gallery's attention after Premier A. L. MacDonald announced the province's accounts for the last year showed a surplus of \$151,718. There was no indication (Continued on Page Four)